#### A 101AL OF \$10,500. The Buylog Was Almost Entirely Local and

Many Burgains Were Secured-Baugh-ters of Electioneer at Low Fi ures, PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 25 .- Cedar Park Farm. the home of Happy Medium, sire of Nancy Hanks, 2:04 from 1871 to 1878, was recently sold by Robert Steel to a railroad corporation. As a consequence Mr. Steel has bought the Doylestown track and fair grounds, and is reducing his stock by sales at auction. The first of these sales took place to-day at the farm. The attendance was almost entirely local and all the stock sold was purchased by Philadel-phia horsemen. Thirty-nine head were disposed of, mostly wearlings and yearlings bred at the larm, for \$10,500, an average of \$500-a very good result considering the age of the stock and the lack of competition from outside parties. Every animal offered was in the pink of condition, and many bargains were picked up. A summary of the sale follows: Belle Electioner. 5. b. m. by Ecctioner-Cora. by I on Victor. A. Pardee fr Electioner's Mandob in. by Electioner-Lazza H. by Wippi's Humble onian. A. Pardee fr H. by Wippi's Humble onian. A. Pardee fr Wolers, M. Shan. stock and the lack of competition from outside

H. by Whippie's Hambletonian. A.J. Pardee, Jr. J. Suno-wood, 2. b. c. by Woomnut-Sunoiden by Wolsey, M. Ryan, Corelea it, b. tw Epaulet-Muriel, by Kentucky Prince, i. logar.

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Rosa Fatti, 4, b. m. by Epaulet-Middletown, Beile, by Middletown, J. F. Hetta, Jr. Henriette, B. t. m., by Great Hopea-Helea R. by Pucke, E. B. Paige. 575 500 Henriette, t. h. in thy Great Hopes-Heisen, by Henriette, t. h. in thy Great Hopes-Heisen, by France Fully, t. br. f. by Epanuet-Wisz Medium, by Happy Medium, by Happy Medium, J. F. Medierie Torsite Medium, by Happy Medium, J. F. Mc-Loughte, B. b. f. by Epaulet-May Wilker, by Aleyons, M. Eyan

Sale of W. R. Leicher's Race Horses. LEXINGTON, Oct. 25.-W. R. Letcher's race horses were sold at auction here to-day, the nine head bringing \$13.820, an average of \$1,513. Eight of them brought \$500 and over. S1,013. Fight of them brought \$500 and over.

Semper fidele, b. f., 4, by Longfellow, dam La

syphule R.T. Holloway, lexington.

Fomfret, bik c., 4, by Longfellow, dam Fachsia;

Thomas riseens Lexington.

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Fenry br. c. 4, by Faisetto, dam Cleopatra; James

Freeman, Lexington.

W.F. br. c. 3, by imp. Glengarry, dam Bessie

Relie, Byron McClelland, Lexington.

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1 Ingloid Blates, b. f. 2, by imp. Rapture. dam Fericola; B. R. Million, Richmond, Ry. 775
Harry Craiz, ch. c., yearling, by MacDuff, dam Longalight R. Baker, Lexington. 1,000
Bay Ully, yearling, by Volante, dam Fericola; Budiey Hugues, Lexington. 1,775

The sale of horses, the property of George W. Crawford, Sharon Valley Stock Farm, Newark, O., attracted quite a number of dealers to Tatterealls of New York, Fifty-fifth street and

Seventh avenue, yesterday.

Prices were very reasonable for the quality of the stock offered, F. Gallatin securing Frank and Wally, full brothers of the hackney stailion Revenue and out of a well-bred mare, for \$175. The cliestnut geldings Clyde and Fay, by the same sire, went to H. P. Gilbert for \$175, while Fred and Ned, brown geldings, were secured 1y the Central Park Riding Academy for \$850.

#### LONG DELAYS AT LEXINGTON.

# Bardy Durham Held the Fing, and One Race Was Declared Of.

LEXINGTON, Oct. 25,-The weather was cold and raw here this afternoon, but the attendance at the ninth day of the races was very good. The fields were not large, but the horses in the fourth race were kept at the post one hour and a half before they could be got away. H. Durham of this city acted as starter. in the place of J. B. Ferguson, who left this morning for the West. There were six events on the card, but the last race was postponed until to-morrow, owing to darkness. Kilgore was left at the post in the fourth race.

The first race, a purse, at six furlengs, was \$1,300, but E. Alvord bid him up to won by the 5 to 1 second choice, Fillide, in a \$2,700. In the second race Grace Brown was romp by three lengths. Anna, the favorite, in the place, with Bob Toombs third. Time, 1:17%. The second race, at a mile and twenty yards, was a purse for three-year-olds and upward. Alary, senorita, Miss Hawkins, and Anna were the starters, and the 3to 5 favorite. Senorita, won in a driving finish, lapped by Alarylin the place. Anna was third. Time, 1:44%, The third race was a selling affair at one and one-eighth miles. The 7 to 5 favorite. Coquette, won it with ease by two lengths, with Bob L. the strongly-backed second choice, in the place, and Gen. Miles third. Time, 1:55. The fourth race, a selling purse, at five and a half furlongs, was won by Tee Mike, with Salvation in the place and fannie S, third. Time, 1:99%. The fifth and last race was a purse at five-eighths, and had nine starters. The 3 to 2 favorite, Miss Herndon, won without trouble. Destroy second, and place, with Bob Toombs third. Time, 1:174. don, won without trouble. Destroy second, and the second choice, Denizette, third. Time, 1:03).

#### WHAT LD CORRIGAN HAS TO SAY. Vengeaner, Dire Vengeaner, for the Board of Control Trucks.

had no effect on the trial of the Huron case. nor did it affect the mandamus suit. Corrigan said to-day that the adverse ruling would cause him to fight it out to the bitter end. To Sammy liorke, assistant secretary of the Coney Island Jockey Club, who advised Corrigan to make his peace with the Bourd of Control tracks to the end that his horses might race about New York, the big turlins myired that he intended to find out not only by what right the Board refused to allow certain horses to race, but what right they had to have anybody's horses run on their tracks. This is taken to mean that Corrigan will push his case to have the charters of the Coney Island, Brooklyn, and New York Jockey clubs revoked. Not only that, but he declared to-day that he would use the law earnestly in an effort to learn whether good law allowed racing at all in New York State.

Bill Daly and W. B. Jennings telegraphed from Washington to-day that they might bring their herses to Hawthorne next week. Corrigan is preparing to race all winter. If he does attempt it his track is likely to meet the fate of Gardleld Park. Sammy Borke, assistant secretary of the

#### Ric'n; at Hanthorne.

CHICAGO, Oct. 25.-Five races only were run at Hawthorne to-day, the handicap being de-

Four favorites and a hot second choice won in cloudy and cold weather, and on a good track. Pircolo, the favorite, won the first race at six furlongs in a drive, with Solicitor sec-

at six furlongs in a drive, with Solicitor secend and Major Tom third.
McMurty walked home in the second race, a
selling affair at six furlongs. Josie M. was
seeind and Johnny Greener third. The
selling race at a mile and seventy yards was
won by St. Albans, with Gray Duke second
and Johly Nobles third. Eight good two-yearolds went to the post in the fourth race at six
furlongs. Prize and St. Gray allernately cut
out the running, but Gov. Filer came through
in the stretch and won by a length from St.
troix, who was a head in front of Haydee.
Content won the split in the mile and seventy
yards selling tace in a log. Tom Jones was
second and Outery third.

#### Ir quois Leads American Thoroughbred

LEXINGTON, Oct. 25.-John K. Stringfield, the well-known turf and sporting authority, today wired to Gen. W. H. Jackson, proprietor of Belle Meade stud, the following: "Accept congratulations; 1802 shows Iroquois a worthy successor to the lamented Bonnie Scotland. successor to the lamented Bonnie Scotland. He easily heads the winning sires of the year, his get having won close to \$170,000, and the indications are that when all returns are in he will be the largest winning sire of any year on the American turf."

In 1850 imp. St. Blaise was the leading sire, and last year it was Longfellow. Both Longfellow and froquois are by imp. Leanington, who left England under a cloud, but his son Iroquois returned and wrested from English bred horses the Newmarket, Derby, and St. Leger.

# News from the Horse World.

P. F.—Gallop and run are one and the negatt. No to your second query. Myron C. Rush's chestnut mare Lady Ed-wards has been matched for \$200 a side to trot against E. E. Ricket's hay horse Newport, on Faturday afternoon next at the track of the Parkway Driving Club, Gravesend, Other races will be arranged the for same day.

LONG BHOTS ON THE HILL Vocaline at 18 to 1 and Machiner ob 10 to 1 Four Favorier Win.

The talent played Camester and Gaiety. equal favorites at 5 to 2 against, in the opening race at Guttenburg, and were badly upact by the field of twelve two-year-old maidens. Vocalize, a 15 to 1 shot, won handily by a length and a half from Doc, a 30 to 1 chance, Elsinore filly, also 30 to 1, getting third place. The talent got another lofty tumble in the fourth race, Mackintosh, at 10 to 1, beating Anno Elizabeth, second choice, by a head, Favorites took their innings in the other four races, however. Miss Belle, favorite on her first appearance, won the second race by two lengths; Seven, a hot first choice in the third race, beat Jack Rose, second choice, home by a length; One, at the prohibitive edds of 4 to 1 on, won the fifth race in a gallon by three lengths, and Balance, another prohibitive postavorise at 10 to 3 on, captured the last purse by a length from Bess McDuff, second choice.

PIRST RACE. PHES RACE.

Purse \$40), for maiden invovear-olds; five furiouss.
J. H. McCormick's br. ., Voralize by Vocatic-Rose.
108 (T. Flynn).
J. J. Glesenia b. c. Doc. 108 (Stevenson).
M. J. Daly's Esimore fluly 107 (Kelly).
(Ondawa, Gamester, May Stanley fully La Gioria fully, Gaisty Giffin King Kelly and Lady's Mard fully alseran. Fune 1044; Betting—Against Vocatize, 15 to 1; Doc. 30 to 1; Elsinore fully, 30 to 1

SECOND RACE. THIRD BACE.

THIND EACE.

Purse \$400. selling, one misGien Island Flabies et e. Seven, 3. by Sensation—
Cyclone, 104 (Specker).

T. Burretts br. h. Jack Rose, 5, 116 (J. Burrett).

M. Daiys br. I. Mabel R. Famerov, 3, 92 (Howe).

J. John Winkie, Sir George II., and Fair Play also ran,
Time, 1.45, Betting—Ten to 7 on Seven, 7 to 5 against
Jack Rose, 60 to 1 Mabel R. Pomeroy. FOURTH RACE.

FOURTH RACE,
Furse \$400, for all ages, five forlongs.
T. Barrett's b. r., Mackintosh, il, by Himyar-Gossamer. 97, 981 ard
G. Detchen ab f. Anne Elizabeth, e. 97, Griffin. 2
J. W. Smythes b. c. Woodchopper, 3, 102, Boyler, 3
Sandowne, Marmont, Pedestrian, and Ida S. odl alsoran. Time, 1, 1024, Betting Against Mackintosh, 10 to
1; Anne Elizabeth, 2 to 1; Woodchopper, 8 to 1. PIFTH RACE.

PIFTH RACE.
Purse \$500, for two-year-of as six furlongs.
Glen Island Stable's b. c. v. ne. by Macqud-Mintdrep,
118 (Snedsker).
12 (Leigh's bik. f. Caledonia, 115 (Martin.
22 Brighton Stable's vib. c. Mohammed, 118 (Morris).
32 Pessimist Return colt, and Lattle Brutus also ran.
Time, 1174. Batting-Four to 1 on One; against Caledonia, 6 to 1; Mohammed, 7 to 2. SIXTH BACE.

Purse \$400, selling; seven furfoux.
Baden Stable sch f. Balance, 2, by Stratford-Equipols, 106, (Martin 1)
George Detchen's ch. f. Bess McDuff, 3, 120 Griffin, 2
Gien Island Stable's bk. f. Vielst S. Pl. (Mason)... 2
Adventurer, Rightaway, and Narboane colt also ran,
Time, 1:2Mg. Betting-Ten to 3 cn Balance, 4 to 1
against Ness McDuff, 10 to 1 Violet S.

Today's Entries at Guttenburg.

To.day's Entries at Guttenburg.

First Race-Purse \$400; for maidens; four and a half furiones. Harry H. 122; Nabacieh, 122; Enola, 119; Lady Sailard, 119; Gioriana, 119; Vera, 119; Bon Yovers, 117; Johnny O'Connor, 117; Patlands, 117; Cheddar, 117; Adventuress, 114; Annie W., 114; Natice Hamilton filty, 114.

Second Race-Purse \$400; selling; three-quarters of a mile. Daniel, 1 d., Mucilare, 113; Ferswin, 111; May D. 110; Passett 108; Irregular, 108; Frank L., 107; Sweet Bread, 107; Conniess, 102; Tried Race-Purse \$500; handicap: desciphibs of a mile, Initic Fred, 122; Lord Harry, 114; Handocas, 109; Anna Elizabeth, 103; Sandowin, 33; sell Demonic, 93; Mohammel, 48; H. Sandowin, 33; sell Demonic, 93; Mohammel, 48; H. Sandowin, 33; sell Demonic, 93; Mohammel, 48; H. Sandowin, 43; First Race-Purse \$400; Ior two-eer add; Actions, 117; Here-Purse, 110; Here, 105; Trump, 100; Eugenia, 110.

Eigenia, 110. Eleanor, 107; Helei, 105; Trump, 100; Eugenia, 117; The Sueriff, 114; Marmout, 112; Lincy Johnson, 111; George C., 100; Rightaway, 185; Van Dyke, 111; Graduate, 111.

# RACING AT BENNINGS.

Bet on Key West.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25. - The eighth day of the meeting opened cool and cloudy, with the track good and a fair crowd in attendance. In the first race Lyceum opened favorite at four to five, but one to two was the best price when they went to the post. To a splendid start Bordeaux led. with Lyceum second, the balance all closely bunched. When they struck the stretch Lyceum came on and won easily, with Experience second and McCormick third. Lyceum was entered for \$1,300, but E. Alvord bid him up to made favorite, although it looked as if Sport should have been first choice. He proved an easy winner as he got off in front, and the race was never in doubt. Grace Brown was second and Naphtha third. Lowinander was made a 4 to 5 favorite in the third race, but Key West, against whom 8 to 1 was laid, got off in front and, leading easily all the way, won by two lengths, Lowinander second and Major Daly third. Snapper Garrison plunged on Key West and landed a good stake. Frather and Larchmont were the best backed horses in the fourth race, with Prather a slight favorite. He got off in front to a good stark, with Larchmont second. When they went round the first turn Larchmont took the lead, and, running well in hand, finally won by a length, while Margherita beat Prather the same distance for second money. made favorite, although it looked as ond money.

On Can Can's good performances over the sticks, she was made an odds on favorite, and, after Landaeer leading on sufferance, she took the lead in the stretch and won, pulling, up by a length. Landaeer was second, and Grey Gown a bad third.

This is the programme for to-morrow:

CHICAGO, Oct. 25.—Ed Corrigan is not a bit discouraged by the decision of Judge Gildersleeve that Huron was not eligible to run in the Futurity of 1801. Howe & Hummel sent him a message last night that the decision had no effect on the trial of the Huron case. Syrachase of the Boundary of the Country of the Cou

# Winners at Gloucester.

GLOUCESTER, Oct. 25.-This is a summary of GLOUCESTEE, Oct. 25.—This is a summary of the races to-day:

First Race—Seven and a half furious. Vulpina first, Dr. Wilcox second, Madden third, Time, 1 141.

Second flace—four and a half furious. Little Alice first, Sentinel second, Sartow third. Time, U 5046.

Third Race—Seven and a half furious. King bile first, Pocatello second, Burbonn third. Time, 1 3084.

Fourth Race—the and a quarter mice. Fellown first, Fellown first, and a half urlongs. Sie coe first, April Poul second, Burnside third. Time, U 5046.

Sixth Race—Six and a quarter furious. Rob arthur first, Foxhill second, Bartlena third. Time, 1 22.

#### They Wondered Where He Got It.

President Day went to E. R. Talcott's office Monday afternoon for the purpose of talking over the affairs of the New York Club. On entering the office he took off his new and stylish black derby and laid it on a deak. After an hour's talk Mr. Day arose and looked for his hat. He could not find it. Mr. Talcott joined in the search, but their efforts were fruitless. Mr. Day tried search, but their enorts were fruitiers. Mr. Hay tried on several hats, the property of the Mesers, Harner, but none of them fitted. The only hat that would fit was a none of them fitted. The only hat that would it was a dilapidated dusty, rusty title of ancient shape that had lain around the office for several years. Mr. Hay with some unsighting, finally described for several theory in oreference to going barchest to several thome in oreference to going barchest to several thome on Mr. Talcott accompanying into in first ways. Mr. Day met a very large number of fashionship tractices in a few short blocks, and they looked askance in his strange her dicovering. Mr. Talcott a couped at a mission and informed Mr. Day's friends that the President was wearing the hatas a result of a wager on the forest-barchives encounter. Mr. Itay insally took a car risge. Yesterday a vigorous search was made in Mr. Talcott Soffwer, and the missing hat was found locked up in Mr. Gordon's desk.

The final team contest of the New Jersey Trap Shoot-ers' League will be held to morrow on the grounds of the Marlewood Gun Club at Maplewood. The League the Marlewood Gun Club at Maplewood. The League was formed about a year ago, and since then there has been a about held on the different grounds of the ten clubs interested. The result of to morrow's contest will not interfere with the championship. as that the has long since been inscribed on the banner of the independents of Flainfield, who have won every contest so far with but one exception. However, the individual hourse for the best average in astipulated number of shoots are still in doubt, and there will in all probability, be some tall shooting in order to obtain the same.

# Women Plereibg the Bull's.eye.

The Lady Miller Rife Club began a series of weekly The Lady Miller Rick Club began a series of weakly shoots at their ranges in Hoboken on Menday night. The following scores were made out of a possible 250 points, on the 25 ring target, at 75 feet.

Miss Sina, 232 Miss Prien, 224 Mrs. Stadler, 250 Mrs. Bonz 215 Mrs. Mevers, 250 Mrs. D Miler, 250 Mrs. Bonz Mrs. However, 250 Mrs. Stadler, 250 Mrs. Rower, 258 Miss Selies, 250 Mrs. F. Never, 258 Miss Selies, 250 Miss. Miler, 217 Mrs. Fetre, 708, Mrs. Voyer, 218.

Miler, 217 Mrs. Fetre, 708, Mrs. Voyer, 218.
The Lady Miler Club are making begingmentions for their aimusi ball, which takes place on the evening before Thanksgiving Day, at Bernitt's Hall, Pirat sail Bloomdeld streets, Heboken.

Intertaining the Ludies at the M. A. C. Vesteriay's indies' day entertainment at the Man-haitan Athletic Club was an elaborate aftair. The pro-gramme included gymnastics, water pole, howling, and iscarricals and every branch of sport was theroughly enjoyed by the fair spectators. The changes and im-provements in the cherry diamond relace have made it the inter brantiful home for athletes in America.

# BEAGLE CLUB TRIALS.

POTTENGER DORSEY'S LEO IL WINS

THE OPENING EVENT. Fine Day's Sport Chasing Rabbits Over Hill and Date-Dogs Who Know Their Rusiness When Cottontails are Around-

New Officers of the Bengle (lab. Yesterday the third annual field trials of the National Beagle Club of America took place about half a mile south of H. L. Kreuder's pretty homestead at Nanuet, N. Y., on the farms

of Mr. Moe and Lansing Blauvelt.
Only one class was decided yesterday. The trials were very interesting, and the little fellows had a great day of it chasing rabbits through thickets and hedges, over ploughed fields and rolling meadows. The owners and handlers of the dogs were a tired-looking lot of men when they finished their day's labor, but it did not interfere with their appetites, owing to the numerous good things that their host. Mr. H. I. Kreuder, had provided for them.

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Take it all in all they had a very enjoyable time in spite of their hard work.

Estinger Dorsey's Les IL, which won first prize at the New York bench shows in 1830 and 1801, proved himself just as good in the field as he was on the bench, and won first prize. W. H. Ashburne's Base was second, and Somerset kennel's Giory took third prize. Tony Weller, who won last year in this class, was unplaced.

The dog's work was judged by what is known as the spotting system, which is the same as is used in the field trials of pointers and setters in the South and seemed to give general satisfaction. The judges were Joseph Lewis of Mowlus, Conn., and W. S. Clark of Lindon, Mass.

The trial's, which were started shortly after 7's A. M., were kept up until 4'l. P. M.

The dog's were followed all day by a motley dressed crowd of spectators, who rushed through logs and brambles and over stone walls and fences in their efforts to get a view of the sport. One lady, a Mrs. Mann of Brooklyn, who was attred in a velveteen dress and high boots, was foremost in the fray, and showed the way to any number of the men, including her husband. The dogs did very good work in view of the fact that the ground was sody that it would not carry the seent. Today class B, open to bitches 15 to 13 inches, will be decided.

On Monday evening the annual meeting and election of officers of the National Bearje Club.

Today class R, open to bitenes 15 to 15 inches, will be decided.

On Monday evening the annual meeting and election of officers of the National Beagle Club of America took place, and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Fresident, H. L. Kreuder: First Vice-Fresident, P. H. F. Scheillhaas: Second Vice-Fresident, P. J. Appleton: Third Vice-President, John Bolemar: Secretary and Treasurer, George Luick: Executive Committee, H. W. Lacy, T. C. Phoebus, and George W. Rogers.

A summary of yesterday's trials follows:

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CLASS A - Dogs 13 To 15 INCHEA.

First Serios-First Heat-Forest Hunter, owned by
II. V. Jamieson of the Forest Kennels of West Duxbury,
Mass, and Tony Weller, owned by W. II. Childs of the
idenside Kennels of Gienside, Fa.
Second Heat-Ring, owned by John G. Honniker of
Tolesio, C.1 and Roy K., owned by the Rockland Kenterior of the Serior Company of the Rockland Kenterior of the Serior of th Third Heat-Glory, owned by Fomeraet Kennels of Bernardsville, N. J., and Base, owned by W. H. Ash-burner of Yeaden, Pa. Fourth Heat-Lee II., owned by Pottinger Dorsey, At the end of the first series the following dogs were spotted out: Forest Hunter, Ring, and Roy K.

Second Series -First Heat-Tony Weller and Base. Second Heat-Lee II, and Glory. Third Heat-Lee II, and Base. At the conclusion of this heat the judges placed the dogs as follows: First Pottinger Dorsey's Lee II. second - W. H. Ashburner's Ruse Third-Somerset Kennels' Glory.

#### NOTHING SEEMS TO STOP LASKER. He Tock Dr. Simouson's Scap in a Bril-

Lasker defeated Dr. G. Simonson yesterday at the Manhattan Chess Club. The Doctor had the move, and, according to his theory. rlayed a Ruy Lopez, which he thinks an almost unbeatable opening. But it was only a matter of a few moves for him to find out that black had still one wrinkle or two to counterbalance the effects of that dreadful opening. Lasker soon had the best of the argument, and. after the exchange of queens, white had sevafter the exchange of queens, white had several weak spots in his game, and was rather puzzled how to get his game, and was rather puzzled how to get his queen's knight into play. A ray of hope dawned when Lasker hoddy brought his king into the fray, but no harm could be done to the lighting monarch, who swent off rawn after pawn. The position was most interesting, although Lasker's ultimate success was no more doubtful. Simonson, however, cut matters short by an error which lost a piece on the twenty-ninth move. This afternoon Lasker and Delmar will play their second game at 5 o'clock. The moves of yesterday's game were:

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(a) Prhishly an exchange of queens was the correct move here, for it this variation of the Ruy Lopes with his of feet at the variation of the Ruy Lopes with his of feet at the cochange here on B.-K. E. (c) This attack, if not successfully carried through, must weaken the pawns on the queen's side, (d) An important counter push, which at the same time dissolves the double pawn, (e) Now this exchange, on account of R.-Q 6 and doubling of the rooks, has become a necessity. Black gains herewith the better game.

(f) In reply to K.-K. B.4 ch., black takes the pawn, because in reply to K.-B.2 ch. or Kt.-B.5 ch., black plays R (Q 6)-Q 5 and wins.

## NEWS OF TH FIGHTERS.

Figalimmons is Willing to Fight at the Coney Island A. C.

According to Bob Fitzsimmons, the middleweight champion, a match between him and Jim Hall could have been satisfactorily arranged months ago. Fitzsimmons says that when he signed the articles of agreement to neet Hall before the Olympic Club for a \$12,000 purse, the battle to take place in Noember. Jimmy Carroll advised him not to have anything to do with the Coney Island Club, as it wouldn't be businesslike to fight in a club that they didn't know anything about. Hall was willing to fight there and in the presence of many newspaper men and correspondents he so declared himself.

When I was arount to sign," said Fitzsimmons yesterday to the reporter, "Carroll told me not to agree to light North. He said very bad things about the Coney Island Club, and, of course. I thought that he was doing the proper thing, and accordingly I followed his orders. I have always been willing to fight East, and, in fact, i will fight anybody before any club if they will offer the largest purse. It doesn't say that because I have affixed my name to a contract to fight Hall before the Olympic Club that I'm bound to do so. If the Coney Island people hang up a larger purse I will jump at the offer in a moment. I read in the papers recently that Hall had already signed to meet me. If he has I don't know anything about it, and I'm positive I would be informed to that effect if was the case. If Hall doesn't want to fight me I will meet Corbett. I can get backing for any amount against him. I think I can whip him. He's not a world-beater by any means." Hall was willing to fight there, and in the

Goddard Thinks Choylaski Will Win. Billy Madden informed a Sun reporter yea-terday that John Killoran of Troy, N. Y., the sporting man who first brought Paddy Ryan. the famous fighter, into prominence, called on him recently and declared that he had an unknown that he would like to pit against Goddard. Killoran said that he would wager a dard. Killoran said that he would wager a certain sum that Goddard couldn't stop his man in six rounds. When the Australian was told of this he said that he was precared to undertake the task. Malden expects to arrange the affair by next week. It will be decided, he says in some large half in Killoran's native city.

"As soon as I see Alex, Greggains." said Goddard to the reporter. I am going to try and arrange it so that both of us can train to-selher. I don't need any trainer: I attend to that myself. I only just want some one to rub me down."

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Goblard declares that he has made a het on Chesinski of \$1,000 to \$750 that he will defeat Godfrey. "He's a good un, sail Joe, "and as I fought him twice I ought to know." Jack Lyman Wants to Me t Bill y Pilmmer, deck Lyman called at The Sov office hast night to say that he would be a Billy Plinning real rounds of 114 or 116 pounds upon the same night as the coddard-Maner contest. I think I have shewn myself to be acceser as any man of my weight in this vicinity," said Lyman, and if the toney I stand thin will give me the apportunity, i will show them a good Right sgaint Pilimer, and I will guarantee to the club any emount of money that I will be on hand when the good sounds. I have not been doing much with the gloves lately, but I we been taking sound care of myself, and pronose teking a more active interest in the sport berefier."

CONFIDENCE AT OLD NASSAU.

What Princeton Thinks She Will Do With Yale on Thanksgiving Day.

PRINCETON, Oct. 24.—There is only one topic of interest among Princeton men at present, and that is their team's chances of winning the championship pennant from Yale on Thanks-giving Day. The followers of the orange and black have every reason to be hopeful. The team is stronger this year than it has been since 30. The team work is better, and the scores already run up this season show how formidable an antagonist Yale is going to run up against.

The make-up of the team as it will play in the championship games has almost been decided upon. Capt. Phil King will be one of the half backs, and when his sturdy little logs the half backs, and when his sturdy little legs get to going it takes something stronger than the ordinary to stay them. Barnett will play the other half back. He is a new man, and does not know the game as well as he might. Still, he is a strong, heady player, and will do his share of the work. Homans will be at full back, where he has played for the last three years, and he is not a bit behind his old form. Johnny Pue has been placed at quarter back, and, although he does not pass the bell as necurately as could be desired, he is fairly good in his position.

Without doubt. Princeton is much stronger than Yale behind the line. There are two weak places in the line, however, at right and left tackle. The positions will probably he played by Holly, Fiscus, or Flint. Although all these men are fairly good players, they lack the agility necessary in a tackle. The rest of the line is simply impenstrable. Ballieft at centre, Wheeler and Riggs as guards, and Vincent and Trenchard at the ends form a combination that Yale will find hard to get through.

The students of old Nassau are confident of success, and the general impression, among the undergraduates is that if Princeton does not win the championship this year she must resign all hope of securing the pennant for a long time to come.

The 'varsity team were strengthened to-day by the playing at quarter back of Morse, '16, who was one of last year's best reserves, and who took Phil King's place at quarter back in the last half of the game with Yale on last Thanksgiving Day. Morse has not played with the team this year, but has now consented to enter training and begin regular practice. Ills playing to-day was very promising. He is heavier than onliny year, but has now consented to enter training and begin regular practice. Ills playing to-day was very promising. He is heavier than online to play as well, he will be quite sure of his place.

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Umpire-R. E	. Farley of Rutgers.	Referre-P C. Field

Runge a will play the Lafarette College eleven on Seilson Field here on Saturday afternoon next.

Schoolboys Perfecting Their Football The first meeting of the Interscholastic Football

chasen Secretary, and J. O'Connor Treasurer.
The following amendment to the constitution was adopted: 'Any boy who has left school to enter business and returns again to school shall not be allowed to play on a school eleven in the league championship arries.' series."

Cammar School had a representative at the meeting, who presented a petition from that account reque ting the reagns to realism them to member ship. This the league decided to do and common takes the place jets vacant by the restrement of listery School.

Number of the control of the control of the control of the condonates had sent lefters to various schools asking that they be admitted but they made to formal application. Cornelius, R bits, I, said to a NN reporter that Condon School would not be admitted, as there was no sense.

## Willams's Team in Poor Shape,

Williamstows, Oct. 25 .- The wretched condition of Williams's eleven is becoming more apparent every never saw the eleven in such poor condition. never saw the eleven in such poor condition. There isn't a sound man on the team," Capt, isn'tleid, Nanmang, Holisler, Ennis and Perkins were unable to play today on account of injuries. In their place Brace and Towne played at hair back, and Ecans. Taylor, Bruce, and Robinson were put in the rosh line. Taylor, Bruce, and Robinson were put in the tosh line. The mest important point in the make up of the team was the placing of Bruce as tackle where he well probably play permanently. Schauffler has been elevied capitaln of the freshmen team.

#### Poorball Note ..

Berkeley Cadet school will play St. John's College Re-serves at . -riseley Oval the alternoon.

The Adelphi Academy and Brooklyn High School elevens will line up against each other at Prospect Park this afternoon. Park this afternoon.

The Manhattan Athletic Club's football feam play Princeton at Fringeton, this atternoon at it ochock. The team leave at 11 10 this morning for Princeton. Jack buff, who has been playing het? I ack for the Long Island United Football asking heaved, marter back on Saturday layer for the princeton and the princeton of 20 and 40 yards against Ruigers, Capt. Wartenderg has taken him on the team permanently.

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The greatest game of the year outside of the by intercollegiate games will take place on Sathrelay heat at East Orange between the Orange Athlete Child and the Createst these two cluis on the football field, the Orange team are practising every hight we extra light, the Orange team are practising every hight we extra light, and have much improved in interference.

Rocussier, N. V. Oct. 25—the all-Chicago eleven, with kood oid "Punge" infellinger. Sport! Houselly, Ber Alward, Rafferly and plenty of other stars, met the Rochester interestly from year-ridge afternoon in the chicago of the part of the property in the latest when year was independent of the first property of the part of the property of the part of the local even was tile in most creditative chowing. Donnelly, Alward, Rafferty, Hanson, Is ckwood, and Crawford all oid good work, and the winder of the local even was tile inches and the winder of the local even was tile inches and the winder of the local even was tile inches and the winder of the local even was tile inches and the winder of the local even was tile inches and the winder of the local even was tile inches and the part of the local even was tile inches and the winder of the local even was tile inches and the winder of the local even was tile to the first three times.

#### Breeklyn Quelt Hen me Timid.

Enoch Leckley of Astoria bas been trying to get the Brooklyn men to match McNeil against Joe Hall. The Astoria man visited White's quott grounds, Brooklyn, recently, and wanted to clinch a match then and there on behalf of Hall but the supporters of MeNeil wertimid. Lockley says that he will always have \$25
handy to make the match, and if the lirouklyn men
desire it he will tansfer the money to Tin Nov office.
Lockley further says that he is auxious to hear from
Tom Dewhursi, as he has man and money ready to
make a match with six-pound quoits.

#### News of the Wheelmen.

The Century Road Clib of Canada do not accept century runs unde on Sunday.

The French Cyclis's Indon of France have elected 2,822 members during the past five months.

The Associated Cycling clubs of Philadelphia will hood their annual cycling exhibit from Jan 4 to Jan. 14 heat year In the recent five mule rare A' Evansville, ind. Ar-thur Louisden of Chicago created a new competition record of 12 minutes 36 3 5 seconds.

FIDELIAS IN GOOD FORM,

In Their Opening Gams They Top the Pre-vious High Score of 869 Fins.

The sixth series of games of the American National Bowling Tournament, rolled at the Germania Assembly Room alleys last night, was between the Fidelia, Empire, and Yonkers teams. The out-of-town bowlers had only one member of their last season's team with them only one member of their last season's team with them last night, but the new men gave Capt. Relicek able assistance, and the visitors should do even better after they have rolled several game, as it takes some time to become accustomed to a strange alley. That the crack five of the Fidelia Club is in good frim was shown in their nirst game, when they downed the blucky Empires by 85 pins, the winners topping the previous high score by 19 pins. The scores: TIRST GAME.

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score.
Climax—Stiner, 140; Calder, 140; Ebbetts, 180; Brig-den, 141; Gavey, 170; Totas, 783; Escreation—Soper, 110; Lee, 182; Sweszey, 108; Fisher, 131; Ginstead, 133; Total, 854 The schedule Committee of the Wheelmen's Bowling

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Lea played tackle. In the absence of hiomans, James was tried at full back.

Capt. King coached the scrubs, and Moffat and Lewis, 'Di', the 'varsity men, The practice was quick and spirited. Most of the runs. Toward the last of the hour, however, a series of poor plays by the 'varsity team allowed the scrubs to rush the ball over their line, and thus, for the first time this sonson, the scrub team scored a touch down against the 'varsity eleven.

M. A. C. Foorbuil Players Bacty Beaten.

New Breyswick, Oct. 25—The Manhattan Athletic Ciub team was soundy thrashed on Nelleon Field bere this afternoon, before a large gathering of students, by the Rutgers College cleven, by 30 to 0. The Manhattan Breyele Club was considered as a construction of the Rutgers form available Rutgers players. Pennis, Geyn.

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players from available Ruigers players. Dennis, Geyer, and Loff, very fair players, filled the caps in the lime very acceptably. The quick, snappy game of the Ruigers men was in contrast to the slow lining up and lifeless scriumages of the M. A. C. a lietex. Then Capt. Casa was not proficient in the signals and their men played a rather slipshoil game. The redeeming feature of the play of the visitors was the file tarking of Shipman. Dusenberry, and Crowell Placenberry and Crowell Placenberry and Crowell Placenberry and Shipman. Players made four touch downs in the first half of Shipman. Dusenberry and Crowell Players in the list of the Ruigers men at Only Roadsters, and the list of the Ruigers men.

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The Interstitub Rowling League of Brooklyn with begin their tournament games on Thursday evening, from games will be roked each week. The following scherule of games has been adopted:

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Lengue vs. Knickerbocker, Montauk vs. In his opening for the defence Lawyer Purity School, William R. Westerfield, Sidney Wormser, and A. Mercalle, Polk of Cutter was made Chairman and was afternard elected President of the league, W. H. Westerfield was clearly resident of the league, W. H. Westerfield was clearly, and J. U'Conner Heasurer

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Dec. 22-Midwood vs. Knickerbocker, Aurora Grata-vs. Lincoln, Hanover vs. Union League, Oxford vs. Carl-Jan 5, 1865 Nontank vs. Knickerbocker, Union seame vs. Midwood, Aurora Gratava Hanover, Lin-League vs. Microod, and a financer vs. Au-colitys, Cartion.

Jan. 12—Microod vs. Union League, Hanover vs. Au-fora Grata Carlion vs. Lincoln, Oxford vs. Montauk.

Jan. 156. Knickerbooker vs. Gxford, Autera Grata vs. Carloon, Lincoln vs. Haubver, Montauk vs. Midwood, Jan. 29. – Knickerbooker vs. Montauk, Oxford vs. Autora Grata, Hanover vs. Midwood, Union League vs. Lincoln
Feb 2-Knickerbocker vs. Lincoln, Cariton vs. Han-over, Aurora Grata vs. Union League, Midwood vs. Ox-ford ford, b.-Knickerbocker vs. Carlton, Montauk vs. Feb. 10.-Knickerbocker vs. Carlton, Montauk vs. Hanover, Line 6 ii vs. Aurora Grata, Oxford vs. Union League vs. Feb. 10.-Knickerbocker vs. Aurora Grata, Hanover vs. Uxford, Carlton vs. Midwood, Cnion League vs. Montauk Oxford.

March 2.—Knickerbocker vs. Midwood, Union Lesgue vs. Hanover, Oxford vs. Lincon, Montauk vs. Carlton, March D.-Knickerbocker vs. Hanover, Lincon vs. Montauk, Aurora Grata vs. Midwood, Carlton vs. Union Lesgue.

The Washington Bowling Club will hold their month-y competition at their alleys to-morrow night. A series of games, the best three out of five, has been arranged between the Haleyon and Jonah cubs. To-morrow evening the Unity Rowling Club will hold taltes' Lowling contest at the Cate Logding adeys. The Terrace City Rowing Club of Yonkers offer to play a match with any team in this city and vicinity teams of ten men, best two of three games, for a load-ing bad. Address Ernest Brown, Secretary, Vonkers,

S. V. Jolly Bowling Club.—President, H. Runge; Socretary, Charles Stern; Treasurer, H. Klumberg, Captain H. Bieckmann, Bowl on Tuesday night at Jamesh'e allejs, corner of Forty ninth street and Seven h. avenue, New York. At Boos Appoli Hali alirys, on Friday night, the Tre-mont and i. B. K. clubs wis roll the first game of a series arranged between the two clubs. Flort to the game II. Bahr and W. E. Kurzbert will roll a series for a Edwishe. Flour out of seven games will decide the

#### Bowling Comes To-night. AMERICAN NATIONAL TOURNAMENT.

Progress vs. Gotham, Gotham vs. Sparten, Sparten s. Progress Oscoola vs. Fearless, Fearless vs. Clermont, Clermont vs. Unctoin.

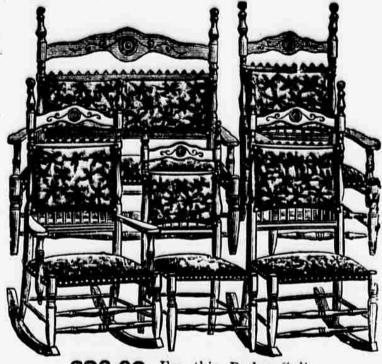
Regiment.

The Board of Officers of the Forty seventh Regiment, trooklyn, held an important meeting at the armory on Monday night, at which the luture of the athletic po tion of the command was fully discussed. It was alleged by Col. Eddy and other officers that the pracalleged by Col. Eddy and other officers that the practice of the several companies of hold my joint stilletic meetings with outside athietic clubs had not only proved certimental to the command, but also to the armory, and that there had been an unusually large amount of damage on the officasions of the meetings, topt.com B (fortstorteld), of tempany D Athletic Association, championed the athletes, but he was overmatched and finally captured by the arguments advanced by the hady and others. It was unally voted not to have any more joint games with outside clubs, but the crompanies can hold such affairs if they so desired. This will be a severe blow to the many clubs over the river, whose athletes have managed to keep in trim over the Forty-seventh's big track all through the winter, the plan being to get up a set of games with some company, and then to enter fer the sames and get compatiture tickets, which busely entitled bley cotta an athletes to four mights practice each week of the same and the same athletes of the association. The general companition was started with a board of officers composed of the Caption of the association. The general with the confined to members of the association. The sevents will be confined to members of the association. The general was two meetings each association. The general was two meetings each association. lice of the several companies of hold ng joint athietic

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SAYS HE WAS PROTECTING A FRIEND.

Pallister's Defence of the Charge of Mur-dering Probationary Policeman Kane. The trial of Thomas Pallister, charged with murder in the first degree in killing Adam Kahe, a probationary policeman, was resumed

yesterday in the General Sessions. The first witness called by Assistant District Attorney Weeks was Frank Donnelly, saloon keeper, of Grand and Sullivan streets. Donnelly testified that he was standing in the doorway of his saloon on the evening of April 30 and saw Adam Kane and four friends, one of whom was Patrick J Kane, no relative of Adam, standing on the corner, talking. Pallister ran down Grand street toward the group. He had a butcher's knife in one hand and a steel in the other, and appeared to be sharpening the knife upon the steel. As he reached the group he began to slash right and left with the knife. The other men rushed in different directions, but Adam Kane faced Pullister, and Pallister stabbed him in the left groin. Then Pallister turned upon Patrick Kane and cut him twice. Patrick Kane turned and ran across the street, pursued by Pallister, who stabted him twice in the back. Patrick Kane made his escape. After Pallister had been arrested he was identified by Adam and Patrick Kane. On the way to the

by Adam and Patrick Kane. On the way to the Prince street station Officer O'Neill asked Pallister why he had stabbed the two men. He replied: "That is the way to deal with that gang. They upset my friend."

Lawyer Ambrose H. Pur'ty, Pallister's counsel, asked homely if he remembered him. Mr. Purdy, when he was an Assistant District Attorney, and Donnelly sail he did.

"Yes," Mr. Purdy went on. "I presume you do remember me when you were locked up in the Tombs charged with murder."

Mr. Weeks objected on the ground that it was improper to show any imprisonment except that which resulted in a conviction, and Recorder smyth sustained the onjection. Donnelly admitted that he had been convicted of assault, but sai? the conviction had been in the penitentiary but one day. Mr. Purdy then sent to the Clerk's office of the General Sessions and ascertained that the record snowed that Donnelly's appeal was dismissed and his bail forfeited.

Policemen McGrath. O'Neill, and Savercool gave corroborative testimony as to the arrest of Pallister, and Mr. Weeks closed the people's case.

In his opening for the defence Lawyer Purdy

him. Pallister interferred to save his life, and thereupon the live men attacked Pallister and bent him. He saw Pallister running away pursued by the whole party. Michael John-son and Bryan Farley testified to the same effect. Pallister said that he had been convicted of crime four times. He gave the same account of the encounter with Adam Kane and his friends as Hammot had given.
Then the case was closed on both sides.
Recorder Smyth will charge the jury to-day.

#### Last Season's Write of the besters. VICTORIA, B. C., Oct. 25.-According to the official reports at the Custom House, which will shortly be forwarded to Ottawa, sixty-five

British Columbia schooners have cleared for the scaling grounds this season, their crews including 952 white men and 401 Indians. The schooners carried 273 boats and 250 The schooners carried 273 boats and 250 hunting cances, and the results of their season's operations are set forth in the appended statement of the total catch.

Lower coast, 4,570; unper coast, 24,528; Asiatic, 14,850; casual, Lower Total, 46,412; In addition to the above the American achoners Williard, Answorth, Ancounda, Mattle T. Dyer, City of San diego, and Casco have brought 3,381 skins to port during the season. Of these 191 were taken on the lower, 2,056 on the upper and 1,724 on the lower, 2,056 on the upper and 1,724 on the Asiatic coast, The Cascos satisfied the season was gno seal, taken on the catific rate coast, but then she is popularly suits sell as have cleared considerable in less legitimate operations, so her owners are not sad.

SPRINGFIELD CO. Oct. 25. There'l. Thomas, youngest son of John H. Thomas, the million-aire manufacturer and Chief Consul Luscompt of the New York State division of the L. A. W. denies that he is to be a candidate for that he will match Ed Smith's brother. Paddy Smith, to night Joe Walcott, Tom o'Rourke's man, at 133 pounds, give or take two pounds, for \$1,000's side and the abstract of the Queens bicyclotrack are Queens y extended to the William Control of the Queens bicyclotrack are Queens y extended to 2:122-5.

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LIWLOR'S SWEEPING CHALLENGE. He'll Lay Odds that He Can Bent Any Man

In the World, Barring Casey. John Lawlor the exchangion handball slaves Ireland, made some interesting announcements yes-terday, and they cannot fail to produce a rather sensa-tional effect upon those actively identified with the game. Lawfor feels that the treatment he has recerted at the hands of some of the handball magnates been the case ever since I have been in the country.

of the encounter with Adam Kane and his Triend as Hammot had given. Then the case was closed on loth sides. Then the case was closed on loth sides. Recorder Smyth will charge the jury to-day.

WAGENER'S SING SING SIORY

Might Do for Campair Purpors, but is Not Gard Isou before Carp.

Justice Barrett refused yesterday to issue a writ of habeas corpus for the troduction in court of Carl Werner, a convict at Sing Sing, because the material allegations in the potition, which was sworn to by A. P. Wagener, were made on information and belief. The Judge said another application might be made on definite information.

Wagener says that Werner was convicted in 1887 for teing a straw bondsman, was sentenced to seven years and three months, and should have been discharged before this with the usual commutation for good behavior. But that he incurred the displacement of Warden Brown, and is held for that reason of Ward

#### SELF-PRESERVATION Is the First Law of Nature.

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